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THE ELECTIONS.

The Associated Press Gives us Tidings From the Scenes of Great. est Contest.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—The election here to-day is progressing quietly and an average vote is being polled. The weather is pleasant though cloudy. The is taken in the Ninth congressional dis-(rep.) and Glover (dem.) the present incumbent. A number of the most prominent democrats bolted Grover's nomination and the indications are now that the district will go republican. The labor party has no full ticket in the field, except for the state legislature.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—One peculiar feature of the present political campaign in California is the number of independent parties that have sprung into existence. There are five state tickets in the field, democrats, republican, prohibition, American party and the anticoolie.

In San Francisco there are no less than twelve municipal tickets, some styling themselves representatives of the labor interests, others being an expression of the anti Ross rule.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The weather is clear and cool and the elections are proceeding quietly. A heavy vote is being polled. The American ticket is cutting considerable of a figure on the vote in this city. It was supposed at first that the American vote would only draw from the republican party, but it is now known that it is drawing from both sides. The many tickets in the field cause heavy scratching. The vote in the city and throughout the state will be very close.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The weather in this city and throughout the state is magnificent, with a present prospect of continuing through the entire day. It is estimated that at 11 o'clock this morning fully one-half of the registered votes had been cast. There are two labor tickets in the field, the United Labor and Labor League. The former is supposed to represent largely the socialists. and, with the exception of the candidates for judges of the county courts, has independent nominees for all state and county offices. The Labor league ticket contains the names of the republican and democratic nominees. Both labor tickets are receiving a fair number of votes.

Reports from various points in Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota early this morning indicate fair and cool weather.

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Nov. 2.—The weather throughout the state is cloudy and cool, The indications are that a large vote will be polled. Not for many years has there been so much excitement at an election and this is augmented by the attack made on a republican procession at Minneapolis last night during which about sixty persons were injured, ex-Governor Pillsbury being among the number. One or two were severely hurt and their injuries may prove fatal. The republican state central committee claim the state will give 15,000 republican majority. The democrats are making no claims officially, but say if Ames is not elected governor he will at least out down McGill's majority to very small figures.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Nov. 2.—From present indications the political complexion of the Virginia delegation in the fiftieth congress will remain unchanged.

ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 2.—There is no issue of a prohibition or kindred subjects before the people of Alabama in to day's election and it is virtually a walk over for the democratic nominees.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The weather here to-day is all the could be desired. The same report comes from all parts of the state, and a very heavy vote is being brought out.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The election in New York to-day is for judge of the court of appeals, members of the legislature and thirty-four congressmen. The contest is between democrats and republicans on the state ticket, almost nothing having been heard of the prohibition candidates. The legislature will elect a this morning.

successor to United States Senator Warner Miller and both parties are making special efforts to carry the day. The republicans have a decided advantage as the weather is clear and magnificent weather is reported from all parts of the

NEW YORK CITY.

In this city a large vote is being polled and the excitement around the polls seems as great as in 1884. The George men claim that in the district extending along the North river, from greatest interest in any of the contests, the battery to Canal street, they will receive almost every vote. It is conceded trict, where the fight is between Frank that in many sections of the city the George vote will be large, but in other sections this will be off-set by other votes.

> New York, Nov. 2 -At the Central Labor union headquarters to-day there was great activity from early morning. The managers spoke confidently of sucoss fr the George ticket. From an early hour Henry George, Rev. Dr. McGlynn, Rev. Dr. Kramer and Mr. Powderly drove about to the polls in a carriage. Dr. McGlynn said he was delighted at the strength which Mr. George had developed and he was sanguine the labor candidate would be the next mayor. Mr. George appeared jub-

At Tammany hall everything looked well for the entire democratic ticket. From the Twenty-third assembly district word came that the united democrats were holding their own and the same was the case in the Twentieth district. It was said it looked very much as if George ran ahead of Roosevelt, but there was no fear of his equalling Hewitt's vote. In the east and west districts Mr. George was polling a heavier vote than expected, but these were districts principally inhabited by the laboring classes. The reports received at Irving hall

headquarters professed to predict success for the George and Nooney tickets. At the headquarters of the county democracy it was estimated that George would only poll about 45,000 to 50,000 and Roosevelt would be behind George. At Roosevelt's headquarters things have been lively this morning. Elihu Root, chairman of the republican county committee, was there early and gave instructions to a special committee of twenty of the republican club, who was scattered over the city to see how things were going on. By 11 o'clock Root had heard from most of these gentlemen and he said, from all reports, Roosevelt was receiving a hearty support from the party throughout the city. Root admitted that from two assembly districts he nad received dispatches stating that parts of the ticket were being sold, but in neither of these districts, he asserted would this crooked work effect Roose

Reports have also been received that George is polling a heavy vote. As this is said to be coming almost enterely from democrats, the feeling at the republican headquarters at this hour is very hope ful. The people there are very happy over the fine weather and Roosevelt, who came down early, is feeling very confi-

All reports received at the democratic neadquarters up to noon in the city indicated that Hewitt, for mayor, was running ahead of his ticket. The democrats are confident of his election.

New York, Nov. 2.-4:30 p. m.-A the headquarters of the labor party. Chairman McMakin asserted that George would receive 120,000 votes and be elected.

It is rumored that 9,000 republican votes are being held back, and if at 3 p. m. the George vote is ahead they will be cast for Hewitt.

At the Hoffman House betting is \$25 to \$2 in favor of Hewitt.

OHIO.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Fine weather is reported in every state where elections are held to-day. In Ohio there is nothing to hinder a full vote. In Cincinnati the new election law is being carried out strictly, and so far perfect order has been maintained. At noon more than three-fourths of the registered vote of the city, which is nearly 55,000, had

been cast. Columbus, Nov. 2.—The weather is fine and the election is passing off quietly without an incident. A larger vote is being polled than had been expected.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—The republicans claim they will gain three congressmen, giving them seven out of

The state tickets are close and the plurality will be small either way.

Dr. Thayer went to Cheney, Mich.

AT THE POLLS.

How the Election Progresses and Wha the Indications Are-A Trip Through the Precincts.

The weather to-day was all that the most fastidious could desire and all the prospects were for an enormously large vote for an "off year," as it is customary to style these intermediate elections. Both parties had their "ward workers" out and carriages and vehicles were plentiful enough to convey every voter in the city to the polls.

Some four or five different styles of tickets were "peddled" and "pasters" and pencils were freely used by the distinguished freeman to such an extent that it bodes a long and tedious session for the election boards.

In most precincts a big vest-pocket vote was cast and surmises as to the complexion of the balloting can best be formed from the observations of a SEN-TINEL representative, who made the rounds of the precincts after dinner:

First ward.—In the first precinct heavy vote was being polled and consid erable scratching by both parties. A White supporter claimed that White had as many votes in the box as Lowry, while a democratic worker thought that Lowry was a few ahead. In the second precinct a light vote was being polled and the tickets were running about

Second ward,-In the first precinct a big crowd surrounded the polls and there seemed to be more workers than voters. The democratic state and county ticket seemed far in the lead, while Lowry was being cut by democrats. A prominent democrat remarked that he had never seen so many vest pocket votes in his life. He hoped they were all straight democratic tickets. In the second precinct there is some scratching and the republicans are doing some hard work, but the democrats are away in the lead, with Lowry about even with the rest.

Third ward -In the first precinct a large vote was being polled and considerable scratching, though it was difficult to find out who was being slaughtered. In the second precinct a light vote was being polled and it was hard to tell how it was going, though their seemed to be but little scratching.

Fourth ward.-In the first precinct everything seemed to be democratic, though a very light vote was being polled. Lowry was running with his ticket. Willis Maier was there and he seemed to be getting some democratic votes. In the second precinct there was much scratching indulged in by both parties and like the second ward there seemed to be too many vest pocket votes to form any decision how things are go ing. A democratic worker thought there was about twice as many democratic votes in the box as republican.

Fifth ward-In the first precinct the democrats seemed hopeful and the republicans were in the same condition, though it was thought that the democrats were in the lead. Lowry was being out very little in this precinct. In the second precinct there were quite a number at the polls and there seemed to be considerable trading. One gentleman remarked that they were traling White off for Willis Maier, and he thought White would run twenty-five to thirty behind the republican ticket on that account.

Sixth ward.-In the second precinct a fair vote was being polled and there seemed to be much scratching. Mr Slater remarked that Judge Chapin was running ahead of the people's ticket and that he was following him. He thought White had as many votes in the hox as Lowry. The democrats seemed confident and thought there would be a big democratic vote in the afternoon. In the first precinct a large vote was being polled and the democrats were voting everything straight, except a few who were scratching the legislative

Seventh ward -In the first precinct s lght vote was being polled and there seemed to be much scratching The Knights of Labor were working hard for the republican legislative ticket, and some of them were working for White. more confident

Eighth ward-In the first precinct there | The mur'ered man is a son of En-

straight democratic tickets in the box for every republican. He said Lowry He bears a bad reputation. His busiwas not being scratched.

Ninth ward. - In the first precinct a light vote was being polled and little scratching being done. In the second precinct a larger vote was being polled and more scratching.

At 3 o'clock The Sentinel tourist completed his rounds. The telly sheets recorded a big vote-enormous, in fact. township, where he and P. A. Randall drug store. had hot words.

Judge Lowry was given a boom this afternoon and the tide turned in his favor with sweeping effect in several wards. Captain White's friends were confident, however, while the mugwump democrats looked anxious.

Doctor Loag was leading the ticket in some instances and every one seemed to concede the election of the democratic county ticket by varying majorities.

Figures For Comparison With the Vote To-day as the Result Comes in.

THE SENTINEL presents below a table of figures giving the vote in this county and the counties of the district as recorded for Messrs Lowry and Keator. two years ago. It is an excellent table for comparison with the vote to-day and will pretty accurately tell how the politi- The Chicago Pork Packers. Take a cal atmosphere moves.

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Noble		2,972		
DeKalb		2 484		
Whitley	2.360	2.018		
Allen	8,859	4,960		
Totals	19,507	16 967		
Lowry's plurality	2.550			

CUT HIS NECK.

Blair Mock Kills Harry Vandevender in a Political Quarrel at Huntington.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 2 -At 11 clock last night, Harry Vandevender, Blair Mock and a butcher, whose name is not now recalled, but who is employed at Millenbaugh's shop, were engaged in a heated political discussion at the corner of Franklin and Jefferson streets. Vandevender strongly advocated republican principles and Mock as stoutly favored the democrats. The latter had been drinking heavily and is naturally of a bad disposition. From an exciting discussion they came to blows, when Mock was seen to draw a knife and slash it across Vandevender's throat. The jugular vein was severed. The man fell to the sidewalk and in a few moments bled to death. The murderers turned and fled. In an hour City Marshal Jack Rosebaugh started east on the Wabash track and overtook Mock near Roanoke station, on his way to Fort Wayne. He was returned to Hunting-In the second precinct a larger vote was ton and locked up. The butcher who is being polled and the democrats seemed charged with being an accessory, is at large.

seemed to be a light vote and consider- gineer Vandeventer, who formerly ran a able scratching. No one knew how locomotive on the Wabash between things were going. There were too Fort Wayne and Lafayette. The dead many vest pocket votes to tell anything man was a fireman on the Chicago and about it. In the second precinct every- Atlantic railway, and also formerly ran thing seemed to be going democratic on the Wabash, after coming here from with a whoop and hurrah. One demo- Pennsylvania. His age was 28 years. freight office are movinglout on Spy Run arat remarked that there was three He leaves a wife (formerly Miss Mitten) avenue.

and two children. Mock's age is but 20. ness is that of a horse jockey and driver. He lately "threw" a race and narrowly escaped being mobbed. His father, Dr. Mock, is highly respectable gentleman and recently kept Schroeder's old drug store on Calhoun street, Fort Wayne. The butcher is described as being a thick set fellow, five feet eight or nine inches high. The murder was commit-Judge Hench was being out in Wayne | ted directly in front of E. K. Alspaugh's

Sheriff Bowman, of Huntington, brought young Mock to Fort Wayne this morning and placed him in jail here for safe keeping and to avoid mob violence at Huntington. Dr. Mock came up with his son and purchased for him suit of clothes. The young man's mother is almost crazed with grief at the awful termination of her son's career, but there are saider and severer lamentations at the home of his victim.

W. P. Miller, of Huntington, called at THE SENTINEL office to say that Mock acted in self-defense and only cut Vandevender after the latter followed him a block and struck him. He further says young Mook was not arrested en route to Fort Wayne, but at the livery stable of Herman Purviance, where he was employed.

THE STRIKE.

Firm Stand.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The prospects are that the trouble of ten days ago at the stock yards will be renewed. This morning the packers association held a meeting at which the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the packers association will control their own business, that they will protect their property at any and all cost and that they will run their houses on a ten hour

It is further resolved that the executive committee be continued in office with authority to employ any protection deemed necessary.

It is claimed that the strikers already out are urging men not to go out again for eight hours.

THE BOILER.

It gets in its Deadly Work at Charles-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 2.-Two

boilers at the Charleston cotton factory exploded this morning, wrecking the boiler house and killing Wm. Oakes, the colored fireman, and seriously injuring Richardson, the colored coal roller. Over 500 hands were thrown out of employment.

POOR KOKOMO

The Gas Well Peters Out and Artesian Water Comes in its Place.

A gentleman who came over from

Kokomo states that citizens of that village are wearing mourning in their hats. They are sad and refuse to be comforted. The cause of their grief arises from the fact that their gas well has went back on them. After striking gas they were not satisfied to let well enough alone, but kept on boring, and after getting about twenty feet below the point where gas was first discovered they struck artesian water. As a result their supply of gas has become exhausted, but they have a good quality of artesian water both to sell and give away.

HE WAS KILLED.

A Prominent Citizen Murdered Near His Home.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—At day light this morning the dead body of Henry Muno was found at the intersection of Astury avenue and the Rogers road, in Rogers park, one and one-half blocks from his residence. There were a number of wounds on the dead man's head. inflicted by some blunt instrument. No clue to the murderers. Muno was one of the best known men in the township of Evanston as well as one of the oldest

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A Nova Scotia magistrate who was taken to task for delaying a suit is reported to have used this argument in justification of his delay: "Look here, if you know anything about the first principles of law or the Revised Statutes, you must know that five clear days must elapse after the summons is served, and it's been raining now for three days, and it may not clear up for a week."

THE ex-Communist Gen. Dubisson, was encountered by Potapoux, one of his former aides-de-camp, in a small town in Italy. "How do you manage to live?" inquired Potapoux. "It is quite simple," answered Dubisson; "I've run across a beggar who is both blind and dumb. I follow him about, and as he can't see the pennies that people throw to him, I stoop and pick them

ALVIN ADAMS, when the express bushness was in its infancy, had an office and two horses in New York. One of these horses was a fine, fast animal and the other an old broken-down nag. Packages that were to be delivered immediately he sent out behind the fast horse. Of goods that didn't have to be rushed he would say: "Leave them for the old hoss." In every express office to this day there is an "old-hoss" room, where undelivered and unclaimed packages are kept.

From a poem recently published in England we clip the following beautiful lines, embodying a truth of which all, at some time, must have been conscious:

A few stones piled together long ago, Half fallen again to ruins, have a charm To hallow all the world. The sweetest sounds Are those most near akin to silences, Such as sea whispers rippling at the prow When the loud engine ceases; muffled bells Or echoes of a far-off wave of song

In mellow minsters; and the sweetest thoughts Are those far whispers of humanity, And love and death, which none can ever hear Amid the mighty voices of the world. An umbrella was carried off from the

editorial rooms of a Georgia paper, and in the next number of the paper appeared this paragraph: "The man who came into my office and deliberately stole my umbrella is worse than a thief and meaner than an assassin, lower than a blackguard and uglier than a crazy quilt. May each rain-drop that falls upon it turn into drops of blazing vitriol, and each sun ray bristle with ten thousand pointed needles dipped in acrid poison to prick his putrid flesh."

THE Ohio State Board of Live Stock Commissioners has issued a bulletin providing under wh t condition cattle can be shipped into the State from the quarantine districts. The proclamation recites that the stock must be accompanied by the certificate of the State Veterinary Surgeon from the State from which they come, the affidavit of two persons that the stock has been exposed to no contagious disease for four months previous to shipment, and the adidavit of the owners of stock that they have shipped direct in cleansed and disinfected cars, and without unloading except for feed and water. All railroad companies doing business in Obio, transporting cattle from the Gulf States from May 1 to November 1, are prohibited from unloading such cattle in the State unless they provide separate yards for the same, which yards are not to be used for other cattle until they have been thoroughly cleansed and disinfected.

THURE is in Baltimore a man who runs his house by rule. He has placards posted all over his house for the guidance of unfortunate visitors. In the hall are the exalted sentiments: "Please hang your hats up;" "Please don't take away our umbrella." In the parlor are the mottoes: "Please don't soil the photograph album;" "Don't finger the oil paintings, they are genuine;" "I'on't move your chair from its position:" "Close the piano and put the music in its place;" "No visitors entertained in this parlor before 2 p. m. and between the hours of 6 and8 calling in the hours when no entertainment is allowed will have to await the hour when some member of the family is permitted to enter." There is another placard warning young men not to stay after 10:30. In the dining-room this individual asks visitors to take their time in eating and replace the articles in the caster and not to put their elbows on the table and sit up in their chairs and eat with their forks. Every light in the house is to be put out at 11 o'clock.

A STRIKING similarity to black walnut, it is said, can now be manufactured from poor pine by the following method: One part of walnut peel is mixed with six parts of water, and the wood is coated with the solution. When the material is about half dry, a solution of bichromate of potash with water is rubbed on it, and then your walnut is ready. In this way excellent walnut can be made from poor except upon very close examination.

A NEW VIEW OF CONSUMPTION.

And One Which Appeals to Common Sense---Many Curable Cases.

[Medical Stilus]

"Many persons die of consumption who could easily be cured," says Dr. S. C. Clark, of Watertown N. Y., "if they would go at it right. I have a new view of the disease. Consumption is not always of lung origin."

"How so? What is it then?"

"Many cases of consumption are sec ondary. The disease itself prevails everywhere, but the best practitioners refuse to attribute it entirely to inheritation.

LEVI GRIFFITH, A. RACINE, M. N. WEBBER, The estimate (in favor of Joseph Derheimer) referred to the foregoing report is recorded in full in est mate o k 8, page 163, and is a part of these minutes.

On motion the report was concurred in, and the estimate allowed by the passage of the following resolution: in the most favorable climate in the world and has any tendancy to lung weakness, if certain conditions exist in the system, that climate, however favorable, will not prevent development of coloriek street, be, and the same is hereby approved, and the assessments as shown in add report be declared a lien upon the property there in described. the disease. The disorder in such cases is only a secondary symptom in the lungs of some other ailment, and can never be cured until approached through its source."

"Yes, doctor; but what is the method of approach?"

"If you dip your finger in acid you burn it; do you not?"

"Yes." "If you wash this burnt finger every econd with acid, what is the result?" "Why, constant inflammation, festering and eventual destruction of the finger."

"Precisely! Now then for my method, which commends itself to the reason and judgment of every skillful practitioner. You know certain acids are developed in the body. Well, if the system is all right, these acids are neutralized or utilized and carried out. If the system is run down by excesses, anxiety, continual exposure, or overwork, these acids accumulate in the blood. If there is any nutural weakness in the lung, this acid attacks it, having a natural affimity for it, and if the acid is not neutral ized or passed out of the system, it burns, ulcerates and finally destroys the lung. Is this clear?"

"Perfectly! But how do you prevent the accumulation of these acids in the

"Irregularities of the liver and kidneys create this excess of acid and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong action of these organs. The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of this acid daily, which, if left in the blood, would gists. kill four men. When the stomach, the liver and the kidneys are all conspiring to increase the acid, the wonder is that weak lungs resist death as long as they

"But you have not told us how you would treat such cases.

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THE COMMON COUNCIL

Resolutions and Estimates.

Your special committee to whom was referred the a ses ment og benefits to property for the construction of a 15-inch clay pipe sewer in the first alley south of Colerick stret. from H agiand avenue to the alley east of Fairfield avenue, respectfully report that the cost of said sewer less connections is \$342.51, which we have assessed against he within descrited property by the amounts set opposite the several descriptions.

JAMES WOULFE,
LEVI GRIFFITH.

LLVI GRIFFITH, Com.

following resolution:

Resolved, That the report of the special committee o assessments of benefits to property for constructing a 15-inch clay-pipe se er in the first alley s uth of Colerick street, fr. m Hoar and avenue to the first alley south of

Which res lution was on motion adopted by which res lution was on motion adopted by the tollowing vote:
Ayes, 1., viz: Councilmen Buttenbender, Doehrman, Griffith, Haiber, Kelker, Kensil, Kr mer, Michael, Monahan, Racine, Head, Schied, Storm, Schwartz, Tresselt, Wessel, Woulfe and Webber. Nays, none.
An estimate in favor of John A. Koehler for constructing cedar block pavement on Calhoun street was on motion referred to the civil engineer.

the civil engineer. PROPOSALS.

The following proposals for sidewalk improvements were read and on motion reterred to the committee on streets and may r wth power to make contract:

For constructing brick s dewalks on the east side of Wells street, from t e track of the L ke Shire an Mi higan Southern railway to a point op osite the southway corner of F. Hake's building.

Wm H rstman bids:
For the grading 20

For the paying 20

For the paving 20
For the paving 20
For c nstructing brick sidewalks on the east side of Wells street, f om North Cass street to the track of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway.

For the paving. 20
For the paving. 20
For constructing brick sidewalks on the west side of North Cass street, from Wells street to the track of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway.

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Daily Septinel

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1886.

THE BRAKEMEN'S BROTHERHOOD. Their Third Annual Convention in San

Antonio, Tex. The National Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen is the youngest of the several railway organizations. It was founded on Sept. 23, 1883. At the recent convention at San Antonio, Tex., 244 lodges were represented, being an increase of 80 per cent. since the gathering of the year previous. The membership is now nearly 15,000, and embraces men employed on nearly every large railway in the United States. The aims and purposes of the organization are set forth in the following preamble:

To unite the railroad brakemen, to promote their general welfare and advance their interests -social, moral and intellectual; to protect their families by the exercise of a systematic benevolence, very needful in a calling so hazardous as ours, this fraternity has been organized.

Persuaded that it is for the interest, both of our

members and their employers, that a good understanding should at all times exist between the two, it will be the constant endeavor of this organization to establish mutual confidence, and



GRAND SECRETARY E. F. O'SHEA. Though each member contributes by "sobriety, industry and benevolence"—the motto of the order-to the success of the brotherhood, still the real hard work and greatest responsibility rests on Edward F. O'Shea, the grand secretary and treasurer of the order; and so faithfull, has he performed the trust that his portrait will be of interest to the follower of the rail everywhere. Mr. O'Shea is but 26 years of age. He graduated from the West-ern Business college, in his native town of Galesburg, Ills. He began work as a brakeman, and immediately sought to study out a plan for the bettering of the condition of his fellow workmen. He was a delegate to the first convention of the Brakemen's brotherhood. On Feb. 10, 1885, he was appointed to his present position, when he found the organization sadly in debt, through the dishonesty and inefficiency of his predecessors. His success in putting the order on a solid financial basis resulted in his election to his

present office for the term of three years. During its brief existence this brotherhood has paid over \$100,000 to the families of dead and disabled members.

Cassius M. Clay.

An element of the daring and the romantic played about the name of Cassius Marcellus

Clay during the war and the years immediately preceding. He was a relative of the great Kentucky orator and statesman, and he was a good deal of a man himself. He was born in Kentucky in 1810 and graduated at Yale college in 1832. It may have been his northern education, or it may have been

C. M. CLAY. something else, that made an Abolitionist of him. But an Abolitionist he became, in the days when to be that meant to take one's life in his hand. Mr. Clay made anti-slavery speeches in the

very heart of Kentucky. He was over 6 feet high, with piercing black eyes, a giant of physical strength and as brave if not as bullyish as he was big. At first in making his stump speeches he

went about the country unarmed. Then, after his life had been repeatedly in danger, he got a Bowie knife. With it he let the life out of a man named Turner, who attacked him at one of his meetings.

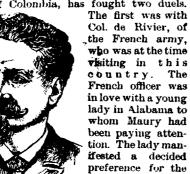
He was a born fighter and this tendency came uppermost in many brawls, duels and fisticuffs. He was ready to fight at a wink and was not particular as to the manuer of it. In 1861 he cast his weight, and there was considerable of it, physically and intellectually, with the north. He was a Democrat, but he was an Abolitionist and a war Demo-

crat. He never entered the army, however, but preferred to do his fighting in a private capacity. Soon after the war he was minister to Russia, under a Republican administration. He is now a Democrat again and

wishes to re-enter political life. He has lately published some of his reminscences in a volume of 600 pages, to be followed by another like one. Up to his 69th year he went about armed always, but in these piping times of peace he probably finds nothing worth fighting about.

Minister to Colombia.

Dabney H. Maury, whose appointment failed of confirmation by the senate, has been reappointed minister to the United States of Colombia, has fought two duels. The first was with



lady in Alabama to whom Maury had been paying attention. The lady manifested a decided preference for the French colonel. whereupon Maury

DABNEY H. MAURY. challenged him. The duel was fought in the gray of an April morning on a sandbar in Mobile bay. Maury was arrested and de Rivier married the lady, taking her with him to France a few days after the affair. This was in 1861. His second duel, some years later, was with Nirginia neighbor, but before either was harmed a reconciliation was brought about.

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THE LETTERS.

Is There One of Them in the Office for You?

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Robinson, N L Mrs

Rice, Annie, Mrs

Shrader, Harman

Suseihaff, Henry

Snyder, Minnie

Short, Jas W

Baker, M Bond, Dora, Miss Richter, Paul Carder, Eli Clarkson, F V Mrs Robinson, Lucy Conkling, Sarah W Rebben, Aenry Confen, M, 3 Davis, Lizzie Durbin, J F Gump, Clinton Gaskill, H Mrs Schloeglefer Gotlieb Goodman, M.E., Mrs Schoenlein, Max Garner, F G Gaynor, Terry Swerry, M A, Mrs Hall, Wm Harris, Mary C Hopkins, L J Kelsey, Phebe

Straten, Mary, Miss Schater, W Spencer, C L Tucker, P Miss King, Chas T Theile, F Krutsch, S R Updeyroff, Sol Laura, Miss White, May, Miss Lautzenhiser, Jno Worthington, G W McCann, R, Miss Williams, G G, Mrs Misner, Annie, Mrs Welch, Fred, Mrs Mendenhall, W D Watter, Elias Musselman W C Wood Allie Miss Moore, W H Wotheny, James Mitchell, OD Woods, Sam, Gen

Wychoff, Toney WM. KAOUGH, Postmaster. Oct. 29, 1886.

The Learned and Eminent Scholar, Andrew D. White, ex presi-dent of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. writes under date Dec. 2, 1884: "Long experience has taught my family to prize Pond's Extract very highly and to regard it as one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Such testimony should induce all families to at least try Pend's Extract; an invaluable remedy for all pains and hemorrages.

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In the Dear Uld Days. We differ in creed and politics, but

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Brander Matthews tells of an old family but'er complaining about the disadvantages of serving a "shoddy" millionaire. "Those sort of people," he said, "don't never treat their servants properly; they can't afford to do it; there sin't margin enough."

Excursion to Chicago.

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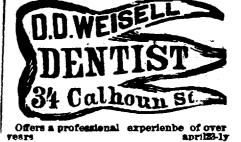
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Foreign and Domestic Fruits. Turkish prunes, 4c; figs, per pound, 7c; peeled peaches, 12c; dried cherries, 15c; unpeeled peaches, 5c; dried raspberries, 20c; dried apples, 4c; dried blackberries,

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Leghorn Citron, 25c; orange and lemon peel, 15c; Valencia raisins, 10c; best layer raisins, 12‡; Zantee currants, 8c; shelled almonds, 30c; seedless raisins, 10c. Candies for Christmas and New Years.

Pure stick candy, 10c; pure mixed candy, 10c; fancy toy candy, 20c; Christmas toy candies, 20c; Brazil nuts, 10c; 10c quart; almond nuts, 15c quart; mixed nuts, 15c quart; walnuts and filberts, 12jc quart.

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Pure maple syrup, 70c a gallon; golden drips, 30c; Sorghum, 30; New Orleans molasses, 30c; best, 50c. The sorghum is spleudid and 10c lower than we ever

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Machine Oils, Fish Oil, Lard Oil and Neatsfoot Oil, and Headlight Oil and Castor Oil. Fish oil, per gallon, 70c; Neatsfoot oil 80c per gallon; Lard oil 70c per gallon;

Machine oil, dark, 20c per gallon; Golden 30c per gallon; Castor oil, \$1.75 per gallon; Headlight oil, 12c per gallon. Tobaccos and Cigars, Plug Tobacco, [Smoking] Tobacco and

Fine Cut. Bull Dog plug tobacco, 50c; Durham plug 50c; Perfection plug 35c; Hiawatha plug 30 c; Knights of Labor plug, 20c; Sweet heart plug 50c per pound. Fine cut 30c, 40c, 50c, best 75c per pound Smoking 18c, 20c, 25c, best Durham 45c per pound. Choice cigars \$1.50 per box; good cigars, 60c and \$1 per box.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1886.

THE CITY NEWS.

Health Officer Metcalfe reports forty deaths during October.

Mrs Charles McCulloch entertained her friends at progressive euchre last

This is delightful weather for November 2, even if this item is characterized as a "chestnut."

Ferd C. Boltz wagered \$200 with Fred Eckert that Judge Lowry would be elected to congress.

Three children of Officer Humbrecht are lying very ill-two with scarlet fever, and one with dropsy.

The Indianapolis Journal says: "Mrs. W. H. Myers, of Fort Wayne, is visiting relatives in this city."

This is All Soul's day, and the Catholie church observes it with masses and prayers for the departed ones.

Willie Reinewald, aged one year, died Saturday of congestion of the brain. The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon. Political chestnuts do not go to-day,

and the average voter will discover he is not so much of a statesman this evening. There are fifty people advertised in the McCaull opera company and the ap-

pearance of the party will be a social The two year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Huber, of Coombs street, died

held yesterday afternoon. Justice Ryan has Bernard Downey booked for provoke to-morrow afternoon, and he will try Louis Johns for malicious

trespass Saturday morning. The Logansport Pharos says: "R W. T. DeWald and Harry Monning, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of John DeWenter and John

Mason Long is at home to stay during the winter. He will attend the Baptist state convention at Spencer to morrow accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Northrop, Mr. John Ferguson and

The distinguished actor, Mr. Lawrence Barrett, will play his annual engagement in this city at the Temple, Saturday night, appearing as "Richelieu," which is justly regarded as a very great characterization.

Ed. Ford. Charley Winslow, Frank Dickerson, Charley Rhodes and Horace Winslow, colored ministrels, have organized a serenading band and were out on Broadway last night. Ford picks a banjo like an old timer.

The directors of the Pennsylvania nual dividend of 21 per cent. upon the capital stock of the company out of the profits, and payable in cash.

The remains of the late George Bullerman, who died in Seward City, Nebraska, Saturday morning, will arrive on the Pittsburg train this evening, at 8 o'clock and will be taken to his father's residence in St. Joseph township. The funeral will take place from the Lutheran church, near Geoglin's grocery on the Maysville gravel road, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Associated Press has made extraordinary arrangements for reporting the results of the elections to-morrow, and promises to furnish the returns earlier and more perfectly than ever before. Both parties are making the closest figuring and the prompt service arranged for will be appreciated by democrats and republicaus ahke. THE SENTINEL is the only evening paper receiving Associated Press telegrams.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger returned home this morning. At Lacrosse, La port county, on last Sunday forenco, the bishop preached and administered confirmation to forty-two persons. In the afternoon he administered the same rite to forty-one persons in North Judson, Starke county. Yesterday the bishop dedicated a new church at San Pierre, blessed a bell, and administered confirmation to thirty-eight persons. The new church is 30x50 feet with a spire seventy-SIGN OF THE ALLIGATOR. five feet. It cost \$1,000 and is practically out of debt.

The society correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal says that "Past Grand High Priest Benjamin F. Dawson, of Angola, who is well known. attended the annual meeting of the grand chapter, R. A. M., on the 22d inst, and while here became intoxicated, and was expelled from all the rights and privileges of royal arch Masonry. It is the first time in the Masonic history of the state that a grand body has expelled one of its members for a like offense. Members of the order well versed in Masonic law, say that the case is one which comes fully within the scope of the the New England states, and will put chapter's powers, as Mr. Dawson wore his Masonic jewel when intoxicated and the Ohio grand commandery,"

Mr. M. L. Bulger was at Indianapolis

The Catholic orphan asylum is already up to the third story.

M. V. Forkner, of Fort Wayne, was registered at Indianapolis yesterday.

Mayor Muhler let a bibulous offender go this morning on his promise to "reform."

Cottage prayer meeting at the rooms of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., this evening at 7:30. All are welcome. Conrad Karte and Lizzie Meyer

Henry Friend and Hattie Freiburger have been licensed to wed. Judge Allan Zollars, of the supreme court, came home last evening to vote,

but returned to the capital at noon. The special car of Superintendent Stevens was turned out of the Wabash shops last week, after a thorough over-

hauling.

Mr. T. B. Hedekin and J. M. Moritz are fishing at Rome City. They remained here long enough to put in straight democratic ballots.

Mr. R. D. Cochran and bride, of Pittsburg, are at the residence of Mr. John Eckert, the guest of Mr. Cochran's friend, Will Eckert. Mr. Bob DeWald and Mr. Henry

Monning, jr., have returned from Logansport and the society misses are all in a flutter down there. The offices of the city and county

treasurer are closed for settlement. They will probably open Friday to receive taxes with a penalty. Superintendent Feltz, of the county educational department, was at Lafay-

ette township yesterday, and found the schools there in excellent shape. Saturday of croup. The funeral was Employes of the Grand Rapids and

Indiana railroad amused themselves at the Kalamazo depot Friday snow balling with snow from cars that came from the Pittsburg road. Agent Newton, of the Wabash, favors

us with a copy of the Wabash Journal,

published at St. Louis, and devoted to the interests of the great Wabash system. It is a neat and handy publica-The Odd Fellows' Mutual Aid association of Indiana yesterday closed its fourteenth year, Nov. 1. The associa-

tion never was more prosperous than now, and has 4,800 members in the several divisions. Its business is confined to this state. The Wabash increased its earnings the third week in October over those of the ccrresponding week 1885, \$22,000. The earnings as now reported have some significance, as they are reported only on

the roads which it is proposed to retain in the system, provided the reorganizing scheme is perfected. The tramp element continues to increase as the season advances. Ladies in the suburbs of the city complain of the offensive manner which the vagab ands Railroad company held a special meet- practice. Reports from all over the state ing yesterday and declared a semi-an- give these wanderers bad reports for honesty and the proper way to treat

them is not to let them inside your doors and to watch them until they are well off your premises. The announcement of the Maverick National bank of Boston will be found of special interest to banks. Bankers, corporations, capitalists and others, who have financial transactions of any kind in the East. The Maverick Bank enjoys a high reputation for soundness and promptness, and Mr. Asa P. Potter,

its enterprising president, is regarded as one of the ablest financiers in the country. They invite correspondence, and will give full information about investment securities. The Decatur Democrat says: "Last Saturday George Humlinghouse, who lives in the eastern edge of Wells county, started to visit his father-in-law, living six miles east of Decatur. He was accompanied by his brother in law, who, just before reaching Decatur, pulled a large burr from his clothes and threw it at Humlinghouse, who caught it in his

mouth and it flew into his throat. He called upon Dr. Freeman, who sent him to Fort Wayne. Dr. Meyers saw the case and advised an operation. Dr. Knode was called, who worked about two hours and flually dislodged it. The poor fellow suffered intensely and came near choking to death."

Colonel John A. McCaull, whose opera company does "Falka" at the Temple Thursday night, has almost a "corner on European comic opera compositions in this country. He has now four companies, playing "Fatka," "Don Cresar," "Josephine Sold by Her Sisters," and "Black Hussar," respectively. About the 1st of this month he is to produce "Lorraine," by Dellinger, the author of "Don Cæsar," and he has also the rights for "Waldemar," the libretto of which is by Morris Barrymore, the actor, and the lyrics by William Beattie Kingston, of the London Telegraph; in addition "The Embassador," by Herr Edward Kremser. He has the right to Gilbert & Sullivan's new work, exclusive of New York and three or four companies on the road with it within the next two months. Neither was besides locked up by the capitol po- | the title or plot have yet been announced lice. A similar case was that of Editor but the opera will be produced simulta-Moore, of Ohio, who was expelled from | neously in Loudon, New York and Phil-

A BIG BLAZE.

The Street Railway Horse and Car Stables Devoured by Flames---The Loss and Insurance.

Last evening, just after 6 o'clock, flames shot from the Street Railway company's horse and car stables, near the south depot. There was some delay in sending in an alarm and a consequent delay in the arrival of the firemen, so that the fire ran along the frame structure quicker almost than it takes to tell it. The horses, street coaches and movable paraphernalia were taken out and saved, but the stable and its contents

sponsible for the tardiness referred to, although some people censured them. The Pittsburg fire company responded from the shops and assisted in protecting the McKinnie house and buildings east of the blazing stable from the heat

efforts of the firemen, who are not re-

and cinders. The frame coal sheds of Mr. James Fox, on the west side, were burned down and the livery stable of Pearse Bros. and buildings adjacent were also threatened. The coal sheds were used by Wilson & Son, or rather the Fort Wayne Coal company.

The debris smouldered and smoked all night long and had to be watched closely. This morning the department ran to the scene a second time as the timbers blazed up and threatened to do harm. They were easily quenched.

Chief Hilbrecht estimates the loss to the street railway company at \$6,000, but the officers of the company put their loss at \$7,000, and it is only partially covered by an insurance of \$1,300 held in the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance company, represented by James E. Graham, and \$1,200 in companies represent ed by S. C. Lumbard.

The horses, street cars and movable stuff were also insured in other companies represented by Mr. Lumbard but no demage was inflicted on them and the street car company cannot realize enough from the insurance to cover their losses.

Mr. James Fox will lose \$200 on the coal shed and Messrs Wilson & Son will lose as much on its contents, wood and coal. They carried no insurance.

Superintendent Pearse says the company will replace the burned stables at once by a fine brick structure. He says the company's loss is fully \$7,000, counting the immense loft of hay, 600 bushels of oats, the feed cutters and steamers and such as go with a big stable. says there was no fire in the barn, no one went into the loft with a light and he believes some one tossed a lighted cigar or a locomotive spark flew into the rear window.

The street car horses are temporarily harbored at Brinsley's feed yard on Pearl street, and Supt. J. W. Pearse had every car running on schedule time at 6 o'clock this morning.

Since vesterday the Wabash shops are running only nine hours a day.

The receipts of the Pennsylvania company at their freight office here during the month of October amounted to \$80.

W. A. Wolley, of Lima, came here this afternoon to "shoot" the gas well with sixty quarts of nitro-glycerine. This will develop the output of the well and decide the fortunes of its promoters in this business.

No Fort Wayne merchant has ye taken out a license to sell oleomargerine and as the law directs it shall cost \$50 a year for that privilege after Nov. 1., it is surmised no one deals in it, although the preparation is used in a few restau-

On Monday evening at 9 o'clock cecurred the death of Mrs. Sarah Embry, at her late residence on Oakley street, aged forty years. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, from the First Baptist church. Friends of the family are invifed to attend without further notice.

Building permits have been granted to Sophia Miller, to erect a wood shed on lot 53. Hamilton's Second addition, to cost \$10; to J. L. Gruber, to put a nev roof on his wood shed, on lot 63, Brackenridge's addition, to cost \$15, and to Gottlieb Gellert, to erect a two story frame house on lot 34, Stephlet's addition, to cost \$800.

The distressing disease, Salt Rheum, is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by drug-

Removal. On November 1st I will remove my office from No. 15 East Washington street to No. 84 Calhoun street. Dr. G. A. Ross.

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Methodist Preachers Alliance. The Methodist Preachers' Alliance, of

Fort Wayne, will meet in Wayne street M. E. church pastor's study, this evening. All Methodist preachers, exhorters, Sunday school superintendents and class leaders are earnestly rquested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted. W. F. CARVER. Secretary.

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We have received two cases more o those white Blankets at \$4.35. The public, a little slow at first to take advantage of this bargain, have awakened to the fact that they are an especial good value and they are now going with a rush. Of our Red Blankets much can be said, but will simply state for quality and price we cannot be beat.

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THE ELECTIONS.

The Assorinted Press Gives us Tiding From the Scenes of Greatest Contest.

Et. Louis, Nov. 2.—The election here to-day is progressing quietly and an average vote is being polled. The weather is pleasant though cloudy. The greatest interest in any of the contest, where the fight is between Frank (rep.) and Glover (dem.) the preaem incumbent. A number of the most prominent democrate bolted (frover's nomination and the fudications are new that the district will go republican. The labor party has no full ticket in the field, except for the state legislature, Br. Louis, Nov. 2.—The election here

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—One peculiar feature of the present political campaign in California is the number of independent parties that have spring into exis-tonce. There are five state tickots in the field, democrats, republican, prohi-bition, American party and the anti-

In San Francisco there are no less In than Francisco there are no iees then twelve municipal tickets, some styling themselves representatives of the labor luterests, others height an expression of the anti-Ross rule.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The weather

is clear and cool and the elections are proceeding quietly. A heavy vote is being polled. The American ticket is being polled. The American ticket is cutting considerable of a figure on the role in this city. It was suppresed at first that the American vole would only draw from the republican party, but it is now known that it is drawing from both sides. The many tickets in the field cause heavy seratching. The vule in the city and throughout the state will be vary close.

CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO. Nov. 2.—The weather in this city and throughout the state to magnificent, with a present prospect of continuing through the entire day. It is estimated that at 11 o'clock this morning fully one-half of the registered votes had been cost. There are two labor clocks in the field, the United Labor and Labor League. The former is supposed to represent largely the socialists, and, with the exception of the caulidates for judges of the county courts, has independent nominose for all state and county effices. The Labor largue ticket contains the names of the republican and democratic nominees. Both labor tlokets are receiving a fair number of votes.

of votes.

Reports from various points in Iowa,
Missouri, Wiscousin, Minnesota and
Dakota early this morning indicate fair and noal weather.

MINNESOTA.

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Hr. Paut, Nov. 2.—The weather throughout the state is cloudy and cool. The indications are that a large vote will be police. Not for many years has there been so much excitement at an election and tills is augmented by the attack made on a republican procession at Minneapolis hast night during which about sixty persons were injured, exclovernor Pillabury being among the number. One or two were soverely hurt and their injuries may prove fait. The republican state contral committee claim the state will give 16,000 republican majority. The democratia are making no claims officially, but say if Ames is not cleated governor he will at least out down McGill's majority to very small figures.

VIRGINIA.

RIGHMOND, Nov. 2.—From present in-directions the political complexion of the Virginia delegation in the fiftieth con-gress will remain unchanged.

ALABAMA.

Mostromara, Nov. 2.—There is no issue of a prohibition or kindredambjects before the people of Alabama in lo day's election and it is virtually a walk over for the democratic nomineces.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PRIMADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The weather here to-day is all that could be desired.

The same report comes from all parts of the state, and a very heavy vote is being brought out.

NEW YORK.

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New YORK, Nov. 2.—The election in New York to-lay is for judgeof the control of appeals, members of the legislature and thirty-four congressmen. The context is between democrats and republicans on the stale timeted, almost nothing having been heard of the prohibition pandidates. The legislature will elect a this member.

successor to United States Senator War-ner Miller and both parties are making special efforts to carry the day. The re-publicans have a decided subvantage to the weather is clear and magnificent weather is reported from all parts of tha

state.

In this city a large vote is being polled and the excitement around the noils seems as great as in 1884. The George men claim that in the district extending along the North river, from the battery to Canal atreet, they will receive ulmost every vote. It is conceived into the meny sections of the city the George vote will be large, but in other sections this will be offset by other votes.

where was a second of the control was great activity from early morning. The meangers spoke confidently of one or t the George ideat. For managers apoke confidently of one or t the George ideat. For managers apoke on the confidently of the confident of the George idea of the Confident of the co

thant.

At Temmeny hall everything looked well for the entire democratic ficket. From the Twenty-third assembly district work came that the united democrats were holding their own and the same was the ease in the Twentieth district. It was said it looked very much as if George zan shead of Rocsevelt, but there was no fear of his equalling flowitt's volo. In the east and west districts frincipally inhabited by the laboring classes.

The reports received at Irving hall headquarters professed to predict success for the George and Nonmy tickets. At the headquarters of the county democracy it was estimated that George would only poll about 45,000 to 50,000 and Rocsevelt's headquarters things have been lively this morning. Either Rock, chairman of the republican county committee, was these early and gave personal to a special countities of At Temmeny hall everything looked well for the entire democratic ticket.

Root, chairman of the republican county committee, was there early and gave instructions to a special committee of twesty of the republican of the was constructed over the city to see how things were going on. By 11 o'clock Root had beard from mest of these gentlemen and he said, from all reports, Roosevell was receiving a hearty support from the party throughout the city. Root admitted that from two assembly districts he had received dispatches stating that parts of the ticket were being sold, but in neither of these districts, he asserted would this crocked work effect Roosevell.

velk.
Reports have also been received that
Georgo is polling a heavy volc. As this
is said to be coming almost unlerely from
democrats, the feeling at the republican
headquarters at this hour is very hope
ful. The people there are very impry
over the due weather and Roomvatt, whe
same down early, is feeling very confi-

All reports received at the headquarters up to noon in the city in-dicated that Hewitt, for mayor, was running ahead of his ticket. The domorunning ahead of his ticket. The orats are confident of his election.

orats are combined of his december. New Yone, Nov. 2.—4:30 p. m.—A! the headquarters of the labor party. Chairman McMakin asserted that George would receive 120,000 yets and be elected.

be elected.

It is rumaned that 3,000 republican votes are being held back, and if at 3 p. m. the George vote is alread they will be east for Howitt.

At the Hoffman House belting is \$25 to \$2 in favor of Hewitt.

GINGENEAT, Nov. 2.—Fine weather is reported in every state—where elections are hold to-tay. In Ohiothere is nothing to hinder a full vote. In Gineinnati the new election law is being corried out strictly, and as far perfect order has been maintained. At necen more than three-fourths of the ergistered rate of the oity, which is nearly 55,000, had been cast. Charrywart, Nov. 2.—Fine weather b

been cast.
COLUMNUS, NOV. 2.—The weather is
flue and the election is passing off quietby without an moident. A larger vote is
being polled than had been expected.

INDIANA.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—The republicans claim they will gain three congressmen, giving them seven out of

The state tickets are close and the plurality will be small either way.

Dr. Thayer went to Cheney, Mich,

AT THE POLLS.

the Election Progresses and Who the Indications Are—A Trip Through the Precincts.

Through the Precinets.

The weather to-day was all that the most fas ititious could desire and all the prospects were for an onormously large vote for an "off year," as its outsomary lo style these intermediate elections. Both parties had their "ward workers" out and carriages and vehicles were plentiful enough to convey every voter in the city to the polls.

Some four or five different styles of ticksts were "predided" and "pastors" and pencils were frosty used by the dictinguished freeman to such an extent that it bedre a long and fedicate season for the obscion boards.

In most presincts a big vest-pooket vote was cast and attentions as to the complexion of the balloting can heat be formed from the observations of a Sextixel presentative, who made the transcaled the presinct after dinner.

First ward,—In the first precinct heavy vote was theing polled and considerable acratching by both parties. A White supporter claimed that White had so many votes in the box as Lowry, while a democratic worker thought that Lowry was a few shead,—In the second precinct a light vote was being polled and the tlokets were running about even.

soon.

Second ward.—In the first precious a big crowd surrounded the polls and there seemed to be more workers than voters. The democratic state and county lielet seemed far in the lead, while Lowey was being out by democrats. A prominent democrat remarked that he had mover seem so many vest pooket votes in his life. He hoped they were all straight democratic tickets. In the second precinct there is some scratching and the republicans are doing some hard work, but the democrats are away in the lead, with Lowry about even with the rest.

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Third ward In the first present a large vote was being polled and considerable scratching, though it was difficult to flud out who was being shaughtered. In the second presented a light vote was heing polled and it was bard to tell how it was going, though their seemed to be utilities extracting.

Fourth ward.—In the first precinct everything seemed to be democratic, though a very light vote was being polled. Lower was there and he seemed to be gotting some democratic vicket. With Maier was there and he seemed to be gotting some democratic vicke. In the second present there was much createful for any other present of the second present there was much createful for any test pocket votes to farm any decision bow things are going. A democratic worker thought there was about twice as many democratic votes in the box as republican.

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At 3 o'clock The Bentines tourist completed his rounds. The tully sheets recorded a hig voto—commus, in fact.
Judge Henols was being out in Wayne township, where he and P. A. Randall had hot words.

had hot words.
Judge Lowry was given a boom this
afternoon and the lide turned in his
favor with sweeping effect in several
wards. Captain While's friends were
confident, however, while the mangraumdomounds looked navious.
Ductor Long was leading the ticket in
some instances and every one seemed to
concede the election of the democratic
county ticket by varying majorities.

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ELECTION TABLE.

Figures For Comparison With the Yole To-day as the Result Comes in.

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CUT HIS NECK.

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Sixth ward.—In the second preciect a fair wore was being polled and there seemed to be anoth sursteining. Mr share remarked that Judge Chapin was running aband of the people's licket that the was following him. In thought that the was following him. In thought there would be a big themceratic took in the order of the first precised a large vale was being polled and the democratic very large with the first precised a large vale was the first precised as a first precised a large vale was the first precised as a first precised as a first precised as a first precised as a first precised with the first precised as a first precise was the first precised with the first precised with the first precised was a first prec throat. The jugular volu was severed, The man full to the sidewalk and in a few memonts bled to death. The nur-derers turned and fied. In an hour City Seventh ward—In the trace precinct a light vote was being polled and there seemed to be much seratching. The Kuights of Labor were working fard for the republican legislative field, and some of them were working for White. In the accord procinct a larger vote was being polled and the democrats accord in more candidus.

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and two children. Mack's ago is but 20. He beam a had reputation. His business is that of a horse jockey and driver. He lately "threw" a race and narrowly escaped being mobbed. His father, Dr. Mock, is highly respectable gentleman and recently kept behroeder's old drug stors on Callionn street, Fort Wayne, The butcher is described as being a thick set fellow, five feet eight or nine inches high. The murder was committed directly in front of E. K. Alspaugh's drug store. and two children. Mock's age is but 20

drig store.
Sheriff Bowman, of Huntington, brought young Mock to Fort Wayne this morning and placed him in joil here for safe keeping and to avoid mob vicence at Huntington. Dr. Mock community with his son and purchased for him a suit of clothes. The young mon's mother is almost erazed with grief at the awful termination of her son's caree, but there are a lider and serverer immentations at the home of his victim. W. P. Miller, of Huntington, called at The Smringer diffection for the life deleuse and only out Vanderender after the latter followed him a block and struck him. Hearther says young Mock was not arrested en

says young Mook was not arrested er routs to Fort Wayne, but at the livery stable of Herman Purviance, where he

THE STRIKE.

The Chicago Fork Packers] Take

CHIGAGO, Nov. 2 .- The prospects are

CHIMAGO, Nov. 2.—The prespects are that the trouble of ten days ago at the stock yards will be renewed. This morning the packers association held a meeting at which the following resolution was manipuously adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the packers association will control their own lustiness, that they will protect their properly at any and all cost and that they will run their house on a ten hour lustins.

mais.

It is further resolved that the execu-ive committee be tontinued in office with authority to employ any protection

THE BOILER.

It gets in its Bendly Work at Charles-

CHAMBESTON, S. C., Nov. 2 .- Two ers at the Charleston cotton factors noniers it the continuous, wrecking the boiler house and killing Wm. Oakes, the colored fireman, and seriously injuring Richardson, the colored coal roller. Richardson, the colored coal roller Over 500 hands were thrown out of en

POOR KOKOMO.

The Cas Well Peters Out and Artesian Water Comes in Ha Place.

A gentleman who come over from Rokomu states that citizons of that village are wearing mourning in their bats. They are and and refuse to the counforted. The cause of their gried arises from the fact that their gas well has went back on them. After striking gas they were not salisfied to let well enough alone, but kept on buring, and fire getting about twenty fact below the point where gas wan first discovered they atruck artesian water. As a result their amply of gas has become exhausted, but they have a good quality of artesian water both to sell and gives away.

HE WAS KILLED.

FORT WAYNE

A Prominent Citizen Murdered Nea His House.

His heate.

GRICAGO, Nov. 2.—At day light this morning the dead body of Henry Muno was found at the intersection of Astury avenue and the Rogers read, in Regors park, one and one-half blooks from his residence. There were a number of wounds on the dead man's lead, indicted by some blunt instrument. No clue to the nurderers. Muno was one of the best known mon in the township.



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Daily Sentinel

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1886.

A Nova Scotta magistrate who was taken to task for delaying a suit is reported to have used this argument in instification of his delay: "Look here, if you know anything about the first principles of law or the Revised Stander, you must know that five clear days must chapse after the sammons is nerved, and it's been raining now for three days, and it may not clear up for a week." A Nova Scorta magistrate who

The ex-Communist Gen. Dubison, was encountered by Pulsapoux, one of his former aides-de-camp, in a small town in Italy. "How do you manage to live?" inquired Polapoux. "It is quite simple," answered Dubisson; "I've run across a beggar who is both blind and dumb. I follow him about, and as he can't see the penuies that people throw to him, I stoop and pick them up." The av Communist Gen. Dubisson

ALVIN ADAMS, when the express business was in its infancy, had an office and two horses in New York. Our of these horses was a fine, fast animal and these horses was a fine, fast animal and the other an old broken-down nag. Parkages that were to be delivered inmediately he sent out behind the fast horse. Of goods that delivit have to be rushed he would say: "Leave them for the old hoss." In every express room, where undelivered and unclaimed yackages are kept.

FROM a poom recently published in England we city the following beautiful lines, embodying a truth of which all, at some time, must have been con-

all, at some time, must have been con-scious?

Age whose piled together long age.
Half fallon again to mins, have a charm.
To hallow all the world. The assentest sounds are those most near akin to siloness.
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And the mighty voices of the world.

An umbrolla was certical off from the editorial rooms of a Georgia paper, and in the next number of the paper appeared this paragraph: "The man who came into my office and deliterately stole my umbrolla is worse than a thiof and memor than an assassia, lower than a blackgowd and ugfler than a craxy quith. May each rain-drop that falls upon it turn into drops of blazing virtol, and each sou ray bristle with ten thousand pointed needles dipped in acrid poison to prick his putrid desh."

The Chie State Beard of Live Stock

The Ohio State Board of Live Stock THE CHIEF STATE HORT OF LIVE SHORE Commissioners has issued a bulletin providing under whit condition cattle can be shipped into the State from the quaractine districts. The proclama-tion recites that the stock must be acquaractine districts. The procumes tion receits that the stock must be accompanied by the certificate of the State Vetermary Surgeon from the State from which they come, the attidays of two persons that the stock has been oxposed to no cooling-uss disease for four months previous to shipment, and the attidayte of the owners of stock that they have shipped direct in cleansed and disinfected cers, and without unloading except for feel and water. All railroad companies doing business in Othe Iransporting cattle from the Gulf States from May I to November I, are prohibited from unloading such eattle in the State unless they provide separate yards for the same, which wards are not to be used for other cattle until they have been thoroughtip cleansed and distincted.

There is in Ballimore a man who

for other cattle until they have been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Traine is in Baltimore a men who runs his house by rule. He has placards posted all over his house for the guidance of unfortunate visitors. In the hall are the easiled sentiments: "Please long your lasts up;" "Please don't take away our untorella." In the harder are the methods: "Please don't woil the photograph album? "Don't higher the oil paintings, they are genuine;" "Ton't mown your chair from its position;" "Con't mown your chair from its position;" "Violes the piane and put the music in its place;" "No visitors outertained in this parlor before 2 p. m. and between the hours of 6 and8 p. m. and after 10:30 p. m.;" "Visitors raiting in the hours when no entertainment is allowed will have to await the hour when some member of the family is permitted to caler." There is another placard warning young men not ostay after 10:30. In the dising-room this individual pake visitors to take their time in eating and replace the articles in the caster and not to put their ellows on the table and all up in their chairs and act with their forks. Every light in the house is to be put their chairs and eat with their forks. Every light in the house is to be put out at 11 o'clook.

out at 11 o'clook.

A STRIKES similarity to black walnut, it is said, can now be manufactured from poor pine by the following method: One part of walnut peol is mixed with six parts of water, and the wood is coated with the solution. When the material is about half dry, a colution of biothermate of potant with water is rubbed on it, and then your walnut is ready. In this way excellent walnut can be made from paor pine, and it is safe to defy detection except upon very close examination.

A NEW YIEW OF CONSUMPTION.

And One Which Appeals to Coun Seuge ... Many Curable Cases.

[Medical Stilus]

"Many persons die of consumption who could easily be cured," says Dr. S. C. Clark, of Watertown N. E., "if they would go at it right. I have a new view of the disease. Consumption is not always of long origin."
"How so? What is it then?"
"Many cases of consumption are see ondary. The disease itself prevails everywhere, but the best practitioners refuse to attribute it antirely to inheritance or the weather. If a person lives in the most favorable climate in the world and has any tendancy to long weakness, if certain conditions existin the system, that climate, however favorable, will not prevent development of the disease. The disorder in such cases is only a secondary symptom in the lungs of some other ailment, and can nover be cured until approached through its source,"
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Yes, doctor; but what is the method

"If you dip your finger in seld you burn it; do you not?"

barn it; do you not?"
"Yes."
"It you wash this burnt finger every second with sold, what is the result?"
"Why, constant inflammation, issfering and eventual destruction of the finger."
"Probledy! Now then for my method, which commends itself to the reason and judgment of every skillful practitioner. You knew curtain actes are developed in the body. Well, if the system is run down by excesses, auxiety, continual exposure, or corrework, these achies accumulate in the blood. If there is any natural weakness in the lung, this multi altacks it, having a natural silluity for it, and if the soid is not neutralized or passed out of the system, it burnes, incarates and finally destroys the imp. Is this clearity."
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"Perfectly! But how do you prevent the seconmulation of these soids in the

cus construction of the liver and kid-ners create this excess of soid and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong action of these organs. The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of this ucid daily, which, if left in the blood, would kill four men When the stomach, the liver and the kidneys are all conspiring to increase the said, the wonder is that cak lungs resist death as long as they

"But you have not told us how you

"But you have not told us how you would treat such cases."
No, but I will. The lungs are o by discassed as an effect of this acid or kidney poison in the blood. After having exhaussted all suthorized remeites to correct this acid condition, I was compelled, in justice to my pations, to use Worner's acid cure; though a proprietary remedy, it is now enoughized, I see, by leading physicians, by presidents of state bards of health and by insurance physicians, as a scientific and the only specific for those great organs in which over ninety per cent, of discasses originate or are seatismed."

"Is this form of treatment successful?"
"It is wonderfully so, and for that reason I am only too willing that you should appearance it to the world of consump-

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ivea."

Note by the Publishers: We have tecived the above interview from H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y., with the request that we publish it for the pond of suffering people. In a foot note to their latter they say:

"The experience of Dr. Clark is not strange to us. In our correspondence we have found that many thousands of people are suffering from what they think is consumption, whoreas the real difficulty is with the liver and kidneys, roven by the fact that when these organs are restored to health by the use of Warner's ande cure, the consumption alsoprears, and so does bremie or kidney poisoning, which causes so many symptoms of diseases that the human system subject to. The same may be said of theumatism, caused by an acid condition of the system. We insist upon what we always have chained, if you remove the the center, the system will appear. move the the cause, the system will soon perfect the work already began. Mrs. Rev. Dr. Theodore Wolt, of Gettyslung, Pa., wife of the editor of the Lutheran Quarterly, said her friends thought her 'far gone with consump-tion,' but after a thorough treatment tion, but after a thorough treatment with Warner's safe cure, she says: 'I amperfectly well.' We can ofte thete-andsands of such cases, but one is enough. If you publish the shove article, kindly send us a marked copy."

We gladly give place to the article, for if we can in any way stay theravages of consumption, which carries away so many millions yearly, it is our bounden duty so to do. }—Pun.

It has been a prosperous year for Rod river valley farmers.

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THE COMMON COUNCIL

Resolutions and Estimates.

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Up in Bauger the elergymen send to the hotels every Bunday inviting stran-gers to the churchs.

When Baby was sink, we gave her Castoria When she was a Unild, one cried for United When she became Miss, she clong to Cast When she had Children, she gave them Use

lecte's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil With Hypophosites. For Lines Troubles and Working Discourse.

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and other wasting diseases, we may consider it our most reliable agent. In a
perfectly elegant and agreeable form."

Bill Nye is a kind, obliging man. Somebody wrote to him for his autograph, and received in roply the following note from the humorist: "Dear Sir-In the absence of my ananuesis, will you kindly excuse me if I write my antograph myselt? Yours, Bill Nye."

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and individuous of youth, nervous weakness, early leasy, less of membood, i.e., I will send a recipe but will company free of CHAROF. This groat foundly was discovered by a missionary in South one-dy was discovered by a missionary in South America, send a self-addressed on claps to the EEV, Joseph T. Indan, Station D. New York City.

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3, 1833. At the recent convention at Ean
Antonio, Tex., 234 ledges were represented,
being an increase of 30 per cent since the
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still the real bard work and greetest responsi-hility rests on Flavard P. O'Shlea, the grand werelary and trensurer or the order; and so ratifulfully has be performed the trust that so is partial will be of interest to the follower of the fall every-dure. Mr. O'Shea is but 28 Years of aga. He graduated from the Weet-ran Bushness college, in his native town of Galesburg, Ills. He began work as a brake-man, and inmediately sought to study out a plan for the lactoring of the condition of his collow workman. He was a delegate to the first convention of the Brakemen's brether-hood. Or Feb. (6, 18%; has was appointed to his present position, when he found the granization satily in dels. He was a significant fluoresty and heritantic the order or a solid monostry and heritantic the order or a solid financial college for the ferm of three years. During the brid existence this brotherhood has paid over \$100,000 to the families of dead and disabled members.

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Oot. 29, 1886.

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Spirit of the Times, May 28, 1888.

Or the thousand or more prisonara discharged from Sing Sing prison during the last year and a holf, there was not one who was not able to sign he name. Many had learned this while at remain survice. More than one who has entered the prison ignorant has been halten as coming out to make a new start in: iife with the education obtained within prison walls. Or the thousand or more prise

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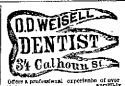
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Pure stick candy, 10c; pure mixed candy, 10c; fancy toy candy, 20c; Christman toy candics, 20c; Brazil nuts, 10c; 10c quart; almond nuts, 15c quart; mixed nuts, 15c quart; walnuts and filberts, 12to quart.

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Pure maple syrup, 70c a gallon; golden drips, 30c; Sorgbum, 30; New Orleans inlegge, 30c; best, 50c. The sorghum is sploudid and 10c lower than we syer nalacaes, 30c; best, 50c. The sorghum is before. Obvistmas Tree Candles, 18c a box.

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Fish off, per gallon, 70c; Roatsfoot oil 80c per gallon; Lard oil 70c per gallon; Machino oil, dara, 20c per gallon; Goldon 80c per gallon; Castor oil, \$1.75 per gallon; Hardight oil, 12c per gallon.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1886.

THE CITY NEWS.

Health Officer Metcalfa reports forty aths during October.

Mrs Charles McCulloch entertained perfriends at progressive eachro last

night.
This is delightful weather for November 2, even if this item is characterized as a "obvetnut."

Ferd C. Boltz wagered \$200 with Fred lekert that Judge Lowry would be

Eckert that dudge howly would be cleected to congress.

Three children of Officer Humbrecht are lying very ill—two with searlet lever, and one with dropsy.

The Indianapolis downed says: "Mrs. W. H. Myers, of Fort Wayne, is visiting relatives in this city."

This is All Soul's day, and the Catho lie church observes it with masses and prayers for the departed ones.

Willie Reinswald, aged one year, died Saturday of congestion of the brain. The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon.

Political chesinate do not go in day, and the average voter will discover he is not so much of a statesmen this evening. There are fifty people advertised in the McCsull opera company and the ap-pearance of the party will be a social

event. The two year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Huber, of Coombs street, died Saturday of croup. The funeral was held yesterday efferment.

Justice Ryan has Bernard Downey booked for provideto-morrow afternoou, and he will try Louis Johns for malloious treatess Salurday morning.

The Loguesport Pharos says: "R. W. T. DeWell and Horry Monning, of Fort Wajne, spent Studey in the city, the guests of John DeWenter and John Walters."

Mason Long is at home to stay dur-ing the winter. He will attend the Bap-tist slate convention at Spencer to mor-row accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Northrop, Mr. John Ferguson and

The distinguished actor, Mr. Law

Ed. Ford, Charley Winelow, Frank Dickerson, Charley Rhodes and Hornes Winelow, colored ministrels, have organized a serenaling hand and were out on Broadway last night. Ford picks a hanjo liku an old timer.

barjo like an old timer.

The directors of the Penusylvania,
Railroad company held a special meeting yesterday and declared a semi-anunal dividend of 2½ per cach, upon the
capital stock of the company out of the
profits, and payable in rada.

The removing of the late Guerra, Rul.

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The remains of the late George Bullerman, who field in Seward City, Nobraska, Saturday morning, will scrive on the Pitteborg train this ovening, at 8 o'clock and will be taken to his father's residence in St. Joseph township. The funeral will take place from the Luther-an church, near Cheoglia's grovery on the Mayaville gravel road, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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results of the elections to-morrow, and promises to furnish the returns earlier and more perfectly than ever before. Buth parties are making the closest figuring and the prompt acreive arranged for will be appreciated by democrate and reputitions able. The Senting associated Press telegrams.

R. Ray. Bishop Dwanger returned bemust this monthing. At Lacrosso, Laport county, on last Studies for county, on hast Studies for county, on his Studies for the bishop presched and administered continuation to forty two persons. In the afternoon he administered the same rite to forty-one persons in North Judson, Statke county. Yesterday the bishop distincted a new church at San Pierre, ble and a bell, and wilministered confirmation to thirty-night persons. The new clurred is 30.50 feet with a spire seventy-five feet. It cost \$1,000 and is prantically out of Joht.

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The society correspondent of the Indianopolis Journal says that "Past
Grand High Priest Benjumin F. Dawson, of Angola, who is well known, untended the annual meeting of the grand
chapter, R. A. M., on the 22d inst, and
while here became intexteated, and was
expelled from all the rights and priviluges of regal arch Massonto history of the
state that a grand budy has expelled one
of its members for a like offense. Members of the order well versach in Masonio
law, say that the case is one which
comes intly within the scope of the
clampter's powers, as Mr. Dawson word
his Masonio jewel when intoxicated and
was besides locked up by the capital police. A similar case was that of Editor
Moore, of Olito, who was a prelled from
the Olito grand commandery."

Mr. M. L. Ralger was at Indianapolls Saturday.

The Catholic orphan asylum is al-eady up to the third story.

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M. V. Forkner, of Fort Wayne, was egistered at Indianapolis yesterday.

Mayor Mulder lot a butonlous offender to this morning on his promise to "re-

Cottage prayer meeting at the rooms of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., this evening at 7:30. All are wolvome.

Conrad Kurte and Lizzie Mayer Henry Friend and Hattie Freiburger have been licensed to wed.

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Judge Alian Zollars, of the supremecourt, came home last evening to vote,
but returned to the capital at noon.
The special ear of Superintendent
Stevens was turned out of the Wabash
shops last week, after a thorough overhonling.

Mr T B Hedskin and J. M. Moriti e fishing at Rome City. Theyromain-here long enough in put in straight mocratic ballots.

Mr. R. D. Cochran and bride, of Pitts-burg, areat the residence of Mr. Juliu Eckert, the guest of Mr. Cochran's friend, Will Eckert.

Mr. Bob DeWald and Mr. Henry Monning, ir., have returned from Lo-ganaport and the society misses are all in a flutter down there,

The offices of the city and county treasurer are closed for settlement. They will probably open Friday to re-ceive taxes with a penalty.

Superintendent Feltz, of the county educational department, was at Lafay-ette township yesterday, and found the schools there in excellent shape.

Employee of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad amused themselves at the Kalamazo depot. Friday snow ball-ing with snow from ears that came from the Pittsburg read.

Agent Newton, of the Walnash, favora us with a copy of the Walnash Journast, published at 5t. Louis, and ... ewrited to the interests of the great Walnash sys-tem. It is a nest food handy publica-

on. The Odd Fellows' Mutual Aid sespel-tion of Indiana yesterday olosed its ation of Indiana yesterday olosed its fourteenth year, Nov. 1. The association nover was more prospectors than now, and has 4,800 members in the several divisions. Its business is confined o this state.

to this state.

The Wabash increased its carnings the third week in October over those of the accresponding week 1885, \$22,000. The carnings as now reported have some significance, as they are reported only on the reads which it is proposed to retain in the system, provided the reorganizing scheme is perfected.

The transponderment continues to in

The tramp element continues to increase as the season advances. Laddes in the submiss of the city complain of the offonsive manner which the vag-b adaptactics. Reports from all over the state give these wanderers bad reports for honesty and the proper way to treat them is not to lot them inside your doors and to watch them until they are well off your premises.

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The announcement of the Maverick The annonuement of the Maverick National bank of Boston will be found of special interest to banks. Bankers, corporations, capitolists and others, who have financial transactions of any kind in the East. The Maverick Hank enjoys a high reputation for soundares and promptness, and Mr. Aas It. Potter, its cuter prising president, is regarded as one of the ablest financiers in the country. Thus, which correspondences, and one of the spicet naturalization and the constry. They invite correspondence, and will give full information about investment securities.

The Decatur Democrat says: Saturday George Humlinghouse, who lives in the contern edge of Wells county, started to visit his father-in-law, living six miles cast of Decatur. По жен я companied by his brother in law, who, just before reaching Decaur, pulled a large burr from his clothes and threw it large burr from his dottless and threw it at Humilinghouse, who caught it in his mouth and it tlow hito his throat. He called upon Dr. Freemen, who sent him to Fort Wayne. Dr. Meyers saw the case and advised am operation. Dr. Kacole was called, who worked about two hours and finally disadged it. The poor follow suffered intensely and came near choking to death."

Calonel John A McGanil, whose opera

near choking to death,"

Colonel John A. McClaull, whose opera
company does "Valka" at the Temple
Thursday night, her almost a "corner
on European comic opera compositions
in this country. He has now four companies, playing "Falka", "Don Crosm", and
"Lecontries Rold by Her Sisters", and "Hack fussar," respectively. About the let of this month he is to produce "Black Ithesa, respectively, According the left of this month he is to produce "Lorraine," by Dallinger, the author of "Dan Cesar," and he has also the rights for "Waldemar," the libretic of which is by Mortie Barrymore, the selot, and the lyrice by William Beattle Kingston, of the London Telegraph, in addition "The Embassador," by Herr Edward Kremsor. He has the right to Githert & Sullivan's new work, exclusive of New York and the New England shaker, and will put three or four companies on the read with within the next two months. Nother that life or plot haveyet been canoniced but the opera will be presided simultaneously in London, New York and Philipadaphia.

A BIG BLAZE.

The Street Bailway Horse and Car Staby Flames---Tho Loss and Insurance.

evening, just after 6 o'clock, shot from the Sirset Railway

Last evening, just niver o octobe, fommes shot from the Street Italiway company's horso and car stables, near the south dopot. There was some delay in a cading in an atarm and a consequent delay in the arrival of the firemen, so that the fire ran along the frame atmost than it takes to tell it. The horses, street cossites and movinable parapharantia were taken out and saved, but the stable and its contents were completely destroyed, despite the effects of the firemen, who are not responsible for the tardiness referred to, although some propie censured them. The Pittsburg fire company responded from the shops and assisted in protecting the McKinnie house and buildings east of the blazing stable from the heat and cinders.

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The frame coal sheds of Mr.
James Fox, on the west side, were
burned down and the livery shalls of
Pearsa Boos, and buildings adjacent
were also threatened. The weal sheds
were used by Wilson & Sou, or rather
the Fort Wayno Coal company.

The debris smouldered and smokedall
night long and had to be walched closely.

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This morning the department ran to the scene is eccond time as the timbern blased up and threatened to do harm. They were easily queenched.

Chief Hibrecht estimates the loss to the street railway company at \$5,000, but the officers of the company put their loss at \$7,000, and it is only partially covered by an insurance of \$1,300 held in the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance company, represented by Jamen E. Grulam, and \$1,200 in companies represented by B. C. Lumbard.

The houses, attrect cars and movable stuff were she insured in other companies represented by Mr. Lambard, but no decrease in flicted on them and the street car company cannot realize enough from the insurance to cover their losses.

ize enough from the insurance to cover their lesses.

Mr. James Fox will less \$200 on the coal ahed and Meean Wilson & Son will less as much on its contents, wood and coal. They carried no insurance.

Soperintendent Pearses says the company will replace the burned stables at once by a fine brick structure. He says the company's loss is tulty \$7,000, counting the immense left often, 600 husbels of eats, the feed cutters and steamers and such as go with a big stable. He eays there was no fire in the barn, no one went into the left with a light and he believes some one torsed a lighted clear or a locemotive spark few into the rear window.

The street car horses are temperarily harbored at Briesley's feed yard on Pearl street, and Supt. J. W. Pearse ladevery for running on schedule time at 6 o'blook this morning.

Sinco yesterday the Walash shops are

Since yesterday the Wallesh shops so couldge only nine hours a day.

The receipts of the Pennsylvania com-pany at their freight office here during the month of October amounted to \$30, 634,81.

W. A. Wolley, of Linus, came here this afternoon to "shoot" the gas well with sixty quarts of nitro-glycerine. This will develop the output of the well and decide the fortunes of its promoters in this business.

No Fort Wayne merchant has yet taken out a licouse to sell eleomargerise and as the law directs it shall cost \$50 a and as the law directs it that cost \$50 a year for that privilege after Nov. 1., it is armised no one doubt in it. although the preparation is used in a few restau-outs.

On Monday evening at 9 o'clock oc-ourred the death of Mrs. Savah Embry, at her late recidence on Oakley street, aged forty years. The funeral will lake place on Westnesday morning at 10 o'clock, from the First Baptist church, Friends of the family are invited to at-tend without further notice.

than without arriver annea.

Building permits have been granted to Sophia Milker, to creed a wood chad on lot 63. Hamilton's Second addition, to cost 80% to J. L. Gruther, to put a new roof on his wood shed, on lot 63. Brack-enridge's addition, to cost 80%, and to Gottlike Oellert, to erect a two story trame house on lot 34. Stophlet's addition to 80%. n, to cost \$800.

The distressing disease, Batt Rhenm, is readily cured by Hood's Sarsapailla, the great blood purifier. Sold by druggists.

On November lat I will remove my files from No. 15 East Washington treet to No. 84 Calhom street. Dn. G. A. Ross.

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Hest quality potatoes, bushel, 35c, Jersey sweet pointers peck, 25c. Fauer Hours.

Penlinular and Red Orces equare ban nears at Stante Riols, stove store.

P B REST. Two or three very destrable to unforcefood recogn, entitled to light housefeed-line, water in the Lance; Reference required, inquire and laprateast, \$30.

Methodist Preachers Alliance,

Methodist Preachers Alliance, of Port Wayne, will meet in Wayne attect M. E. church pastor's study, this overing. All Methodist preachers, exhoricre, Smelay school superintendents and class leaders are surrestly reposted to be present, as 'hadiese of importance will be transacted. W. P. Carven, Secretary.

People will have Dr. Bull's Cough yrup, 25 cents.

Syrup, 25 cents.

Read and profit by it. I have been a great sufferer from lumbago. I tried Edvation Oil and it give me entire relief. Join H. Jones, deputy inspector tobacco warchouse 4, Ballo.

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Lots more of those cheep Felt Hats negived at Mergoulhiem's Bozoar N. Y. corner Calhoun and Main street. 2 2t.

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The unsear onable weather of the last two weeks have greatly reserved the out-put of dry goods. In order to simulate trade a little we have decided during the coming week to effer some great bar-gains.

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We have received two cases more or those white Blankets at \$4.25. The public, a little slow at fast to take advantage of this bargain, have awakened to the fact that they are new going with a rush. Of our Red Blankets much can be said, but will simply atter for quality and price we cannot be best.

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